M. Dwight Fortner Heads Company Which May Buy the Hotel.

TEN-YEAR LEASE ASSURED.

Assistant Manager of Jefferson Is Prime Mover in Deal-One of Best Known Houses in

It was announced yesterday afternoon that an option had been secured by a syndicate of prominent holtel men, represented by M. Dwight Fortner, the pres-"It assistant manager of the Hotel Jefferson, for the purchase rights and property of the Planters Hotel Company, the lalong Haystack Mountain for three miles. option to extend until the middle of May.

The syndicate has also secured an option from the Commonwealth Trust Company, the owners of the Planters Hotel property, for an extension of the lease of the hotel for ter years, from the date of the expiration of the present lease. It is the intention of the new syndicate to opcrate the Planters in the some manner as in the past.

Mr. Fortner, who is a man of large means, is let the head of the syndicate. success of that hostelry.

There has been considerable talk concerning the future of the Planters Hotel. It was announced some time ago that a group of Kansas City hotel men were contemplating the purchase of the botel, but after much discussion on both sides it was stated by Henry Weaver of the Planters that the option was canceled, and that the management of the hotel would remain the same as it has in the past.

In harmony with this decree, a large In harmony with this decree, a large poster was placed in front of the desk in the office, with the following inscription: "After April I, the American plan will be resumed at & per day and up. Immediately after the deal with the Kansas City people was declared off. Mr. Foriaer commenced working through life attorney and Mr. Wenver's representative. The option was closed Saturday afternoon, and the agreement between the Commonwealth Frust Company and Mr. Permer's attorney for the extension of the present leave was placed in the latter's pessession.

Mr. Weaver left the city shortly efter the option was closed, and no one at the Planters Hotel would discuss the matter. It is said that Mr. Fortner has already severed his connections with Hotel Jeffer-son, and will new devote his entire time to engineering the new deal.

GARFIELD SAYS HE IS FINDING FACTS

Visits Branch Office of Standard PRESIDENT TO STOP TWICE Oil and Puts His Assistants to Work-Will Not Go to Indian Territory.

Refore he had been here half an hour. Mr. Gardeld was in the office of the Prairie Off and Gas Company, a branch of the Standard Oil Company.

The Prairie officials assured Mr. Garfield that they would gladly furnish him all the information ther had, and tendered the services of their office force to assist him. Mr. Gartield spent gractically the whole day in the office of the Praine Company, going over the opocern's books. Mr. Gartield said that the work was progressing much faster than be expected.

FINDING THE FACTS. We are getting a great deal of inormation," he said. "We are finding the facts, and that is what we came for."
Commissioner darfield is holding a night session in the effice of Secretary Facker of the Kansta Cil Producers' Association.
Several on men are being examined as to the methods of the Standard Oil Company in this State.

Mr. Garfield will go to Needesha to-mor-row and return here on Wednesday. He will go to Kancha City Wednesday night

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TO INVESTIGATE IN EAST. He will then so East and investigate Eastern fields. He stated to-night the work here was growing larger than be had

TURPENTINE DISTILLERS WILL FIGHT THE TRUST. REPUBLIC SERVICE.

Jackson, Mis. April E. The curpenting efforts of the defendants to have the suits tising to-day distillers of several Southern States are perfecting an organization to light the Washington bankevard, St. Louis, distributions trust, and Mhesiosippi will be the center of missed, it is announced to-day that the trust, and Mississippi will be the center of suits will come up in the May term of weather was general in the Missouri Sterling and other points in Kansas say distillers from Mississippi, Alabama, Lonisiana and Texas will be held at Hatticsburg, at which active plans for the campuign of negression will be marped out.
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HADLEY SAYS GASOLINE SHOULD BE INSPECTED.

Louisiana, Mo., April 17 - Attorney thenout Herbert S. Hadley has formished to Geverner Folk an official epinion that gas. oline most be respected in this State. A sope of the opinion has just been re- case formes to trial ceived by the inspector of Olis in this gary. served by the inspector of this in this pay.

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skell Has Commercial Club.

Exciting Chase Into Heart of Missouri Apples, Peaches, Plums, Huntsman's Hilis Results in Roosevelt Bagging Big Black Bear-One Shot Sufficient.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newcastle, Colo., April 17.-A telephone message from Camp Roosevelt, twentyseven miles south, tells of great joy ther over the killing of the second bear by President Roosevelt. It weighed about 659 pounds and is o

the black variety, while that killed Saturday was brown The party started into the heart of the Huntman's Hills at 8 o'clock this morning

and got back to camp at 4 p. m., with a skin and bear steaks. The bear trail was struck by Spot, the leading dog, at 11 a. m., and the whole pack was unleashed. The chase extended

when the bear cut directly down the This kind of riding was most dangerons and the party was left a mile behind. The animal then went straight up Garfield

Mountain and was surrounded on a big bowlder by the fifty hounds. hear's paw when the hunters caught up.

His neck was broken. The bear then led them up the moun tain two miles farther and took to a tree. He has been with the Jefferson Hotel | The situation was exactly similar to the since its opening a year ago, and has kill of Saturday, and the President again contributed in a large measure, to the brought the bear down with a single shot. To-morrow's hunt will be in the same direction, and, to save travel, the camp may be moved ten miles farther east.

LOEB TO VISIT PRESIDENT'S CAMP ON OFFICIAL ERRAND.

Glenwood Springs, Cole., April 17.-Be fore President Roosevelt penetrates the wilds so far that communication with the outside world will be next to impossible. Secretary Leeb, with the aid of the courier daily expected from the comp. will get on the President's trail, and visit him in the mountains.

The visit will be for the purpose of talking with the President on several important matters that have come to the headquarters here since Saturday. There are several commissions to be signed, as well as departmental business that has been forwarded.

Many invitations have come to Secre-tary Loeb and members of the official party stopping at the Hotel Colorado to take excursions into the surrounding territory in order to view sights of interest.

All of these have been declined or post-poned until the arrival of the first courier from the President. Mr. Loeb expects to teturn to the President's camp with the courier, and he may spend the night in the courier.

the camp.

Horseback rides, bathing in the hotwater pool, tennis and mountain climbing
have occupied the party to-day.

During the week it is planned to take an
excursion down the valley over the Colorado Milland Halfroad to see some private
irrigation projects. An engine will be attached to the private car Rocket, and the
trip made in that manner.

ON WAY TO WASHINGTON.

Glenwood Springs, Cole., April 17.-The timerary for the return trip of the Presi-

a reception by the Hamilton Club and a dinner by the Iroquois Club.

The dates for the engagements depend

on when the President concludes his hunt. Secretary Loeb will inform the organizations whose hospitality the President will accept as soon as anything definite is reaccept as soon as anything definite is received from the hunters' camp.

There will be the usual water-tank stops
en route home, but the invitations mentained are the only ones to be accepted
out of a deluge that has poured in on
heceguarters here.

It is likely the President will make
three speeches at Chicago and one in r. The return trip will be over the cago and Northwesters

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MISS GIBNEY'S SUIT WILL GO TO TRIAL

expected. It has been his intention to spend. It has been his intention to spend be finds it impossible to complete his wark bere and do so. His assistants will retain here and work on the details litts work was only preliminary.

St. Louis Woman Brings Action Against Wealthy Pittsburg.

Contractor for Breach of Promise.

Pittsburg, Ph., April 17 -In spite of the efforts of the defendants to have the suits

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE FROM MILLIONAIRE'S SON.

Remantic Woolng and Marriage of Young Walker and "Chinese Honermoon" Girl to End in Court.

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Heretofore no fees have been paid to the impectats for inspecting gasoline the standard Oil Chunnay, which operates here, contending that the statue does not require inspection of gasoline. The officials will be called upon to invoke the penalties of the inspection startie, which are beavy, if the law is not complied with in the future. until the parties shall have become rec meried, and also for an allowance his estate and property for her mainte

REPUBLIC SCREAK.

Haskell, I. T., April II.—A commercial club has been organized at this place. The officers are: Thomas J. Way, president, c. H. Chandler and C. E. Henson, vice president, c. H. Chandler and C. E. Henson, vice president, c. Mirchell, treasure. The club has fifty members. The town of Haskell is less than a year old.

His estate and property for her maintimence and support. She deposes that his last place of habitation, recording to her best knowledge and belief, is New York City, and there the papers in the case were served upon Mirchell, treasure. The club has fifty members. The town of Haskell is less than a year old.

FROST WORKS MUCH

Pears and Strawberries Injured by Cold.

OTHER STATES ALSO SUFFER.

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Georgia Bear Brunt of Freeze-Texas Escapes Unhurt.

Investigations conducted by the State Horticultural Department at Columbia indicate that large percentages of the apple, peach, plum, pear and strawberry crops were greatly damaged by the frost and snow of Sunday night, which was general over the entire State.

It is estimated that 75 per cent of the apple blooms were injured. Peaches have suffered mostly from the extremely cold winter which affected the trees.

Strawberries, from which the straw protection had been removed, were frostbitten Sunday night and there undoubtedly One was dead from a blow from the | will be a reduction in the crop, which a few days ago, it was predicted, would be the largest in the history of the State. FROST IN SOUTHEAST.

Reports from other sections of the State show that fruits and small vegetables have been greatly injured. New Madrid, which is in the extreme southeastern section of the State, reports a killing frost, which practically destroyed all fruits and vegetables. Growing corn. of which there is a great deal in that county, was not hurt, and cotton was not far enough advanced to suffer.

Marble Hill, in Bollinger County, the eart of the strawberry industry for Southeast Missouri, saffered a severe frost, and the prospect for an abundant crop of berries, which was excellent a week ago, is destroyed.

From Southwest Missouri, the great strawberry region, come reports of slight damage to the early corn, especially in the Sarcoxie district. MAY PENEFIT CROPS.

It is believed, however, that only the first blossoms are killed, and the result will be that the later crops will be larger and better in quality. Fires of straw helped to prevent great damage.

Cairo, Ill., reports a loss of at least 50 per cent of fruits and vegetables in that section of the State, and similar reports come from Salem, Louisville, Eldorado, Shawneetown, Quincy and other Illinois cities.

Purdue University experts say that the less in that section of Indiana has been great, but other sections of the State reother suffered a loss of the state report slight losses.

Onto suffered a loss of thousands of dollars in fruits and early vegetables. Pears, plums, peaches and cherries were hadly, if not wholly, ruined.

TEXAS ESCAPES COLD. Texas has escaped the cold weather, and consequently fruits have as yet been un in ared. Continuous cloudy weather has

Kentucky and Georgia, of the Southern States, report great losses from frost. At Padicah there was a heavy frost and ice, and all fruit was apparently killed. Territory.

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The wheat and alfalfa crops will be bene-fited by the snow which fell there yester-

STATE EXPERTS OPINION. Columbia, Mo., April II.-Professor E. H. Favors to-day gave out the following statement concerning the condition of fruit in Missouri, based upon investiga-tions conducted by the State Horticultural Department:

"Fully II per cent of the unprotected blooms on apple trees were damaged by the frost. The flowers on the outer portions of trees were damaged more than those near the trunk. Trees protected by boultres show much less injury than those unprotected.

unprotected. "Plums are apparently badly frost-bit-ten, especially those that have not set fruit. A few of the earlier varieties are in zedo condition.
"What few peaches are left show that what lew peacers are left show that the flowers are uninjured, but I doubt seriously whether there will be any fruit on account of had condition of the trees, due to the intensely cold weather. "Strawberries are rained wherever the straw coverings have been removed."

STRAWBERRIES DAMAGED. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Mo., April 17. Ituring last night the thermometer descended to I degree above freezing point, and a heavy frost fell this merning, which did killing damage to growing vegetables, but fruit growers claim that the apple, pear and other fruits have not yet been seriously injured on the whole, with the exception of the peach crop, which was previously partially destroyed, and is now a total lose.

lose.

Strawberries in low ground suffered considerably by last night's frost, but the crop on the upland is but slightly injured. Throughout this district hundreds of fires of straw and rubbleh were kept burning last night, and the dense smoke and frost in many localities.

The thermometer has been gradually fleang to-day, and no frost is anticipated for te-night.

RESOURCE SPECIAL

and fruit are practically rulned. Much corn has been planted and is growing, but farmers think it uninjured. Cotton was not forward enough to be injured. PROST AT MARRIE HILL

Martie Hill, Mo. April 17 .- This part of Providence. It I April G.-The sequel the country was visited by a killing freed

FROST IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS. Berries and Fruit Injured-Veg Mobile etables a Total Loss.

freeze last might in this section was a sewere blow to the fruit and vegetable grow- Fruit Buds Were Unopened When ers. The fruit in the lower levels suffered very heavily. There is a good deal left on the risiges.

All the herries on the low levels are destroyed, and it is claimed that the tree fruit is also hurt. It is impossible to estimate the extent of the loss at this time. The early vegetables are a total loss. ELDORADO FRUIT INJURED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ridorado, Bi., April II.-A heavy frost ell here last night, and early strawberries sere killed. Other fruit is badly damaged. FRUIT AT SALEM SUFFERS. REPUBLIC SED TAL

Salem Ill. April II.—There was a very heavy frust here hast night and the straw-berry and peach crop is probably gone. It is believed the apple buds were not



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for enough advanced to kill them and that the crop is yet safe, but it will take several days to fully ascertain the results of the freeze. All garden vegetables were frozen. SHAWNESTOWN FRUIT INJURED. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Shewneetown. III.. April 17.—Severe cold last night did considerable damage in this section, destroying early gardens and damaging fruit in some localities. Percentage killed is unknown as yet. QUINCY HAS FROST.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Quincy, Ill., April 17.—Frost in this region has damaged the peach, plum cherry and pear bads, but no migry has been done to the apples, because the blossoms are not far enough advanced. Strawberries have been slightly damaged. Winter whiat is safe so far.

LOUISVILLE BUDS NOT HURT. REPUBLIC SPINTAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Louisville, Ill., April II.—Opinion is divided here as to the effects of the present cold wave on the budding fruits of
Clay County.

It is generally agreed that the buds do
not show injury, but it is the belief of
many fruit growers that they will fall off

as the season advances.

Chy County has the largest acreage of tearing apple trees in the State, and a week age the prospects were promising for a phenomical yield. BERRIES AT RICHVIEW KILLED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Richelew, Ill., April II.—The freeze of last night is said by fruit growers to have killed the strawberries, which were in bloom, and in the extreme southern part of lilinois, where the berries were further advanced, it did great damage, Potatoes are killed. It is believed that apples are unbarried.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL Harrisburg, Ill., April II.—A heavy frest here last night did great damage to early gardens, and fruit growers are of the opinion that the fruit is killed, which, if true, will mean a loss of many thousands of dollars in Sailne and adjoining coun-ties, where fruit is raised extensively. MT. VERNON HAS ICE.

FROST AT HARRISBURG.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mr. Vernon, Ill. April 17.—A heavy frest visited this section last night, kliding tender gurden vegetables and flowers, and it is feared that all kinds of fruit are badly damaged. If the crop does not prove a complete failure. Ice on eighth of an inch thick formed.

the present cold snap.

be the biggest on record in this State.

y by the frost ten days ago.

TO CLOSE EVERY BAR

Unless frost occurs to-night, he believes

fruit is safe in so far as it escaped the

reeze. The berry crop was injured slight-

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Sunday, he says, he will arrest all vio-

BISHOP TUTTLE ADVISES

the Sunday-closing law last Sunday.

Presbyterian Church last night resolu-

ring to Stations.

Joseph W. Folk to-day signed House Bill

No. 186, to compel railroads to keep their

station houses well lighted and properly

Marshall Index Brings \$3.500.

Governor also signed House Bill

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Prevented frosts. The outlook for good fruit and vegetable crops was giver better, according to Texas experts. It is not believed that subsequent damage will result from cold

cept Near Lafayette. Lafayette, Ind., April 17.-Reports rerelyed by the Purdue University agri-

cultural experiment station to-day state the demage done to fruit by the from was In some localities the cherry and plum trees have been stripped of blossems. Apples and penches have also suffered severely. The loss to fruit growers will be

INDIANA DAMAGE LOCAL. Indianapolis, April II.—Reports received from all parts of Indiana indicate that while some damage has been done to early fruits by frosts of the past twenty-four hours, the lose to farmers and gardeners will be light, except near Lafayette.

OHIO FRUIT SUFFERS GREATLY. Springfield, O. April E. Farmers in Clark and adjoining counties report that the freezing weather of last night damaged the fruit crop thousands of dollars. They declare that the pear, plum peach and cherry crops are hadir damaged, if not ruined. The cold continues to-day.

TEXAS FRUIT ESCAPES INJURY. Continuous Cloudy Weather and

Wind Prevents Frosts. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dalias, Tex., April 17.—Texas fruit, vegetables and other crops have not been injured in the least up to to-night by the cold April weather.

Protection has been given to these crops by cloudy nights, and almost continuous strong winds. The only danger would be a sudden change to a cold rain and a freeze. This, however, is not anticipated. ns no fruit, vegetable or other crop au-thorities in Texas can recall a time when these crops are injured in April during the "light of the moon," and the moon lacks three days yet of being full. sincerely regretted. Present indications favor splendid fruit, vegetable and grain crops for Texas this Corn and cotton planting have been tarded about three weeks by the rains cold weather of April.

Governor Folk and Excise Commissioner KANSAS HAS INCH OF SNOW. Fruit and Other Crops Are as Yet

Uninjured by Cold.

Jury of the first crop. A large number of blossoms were killed in Sarcoxie district. The effect, however, is beneficial in increasing the quantity and bettering the quality of the main crop, unless this he followed by a second freeze.

HEAVY DANAGE AT NEW MADRID. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Madrid, Mo. April 11.—There was a heavy frest and an eightn of an inche of the this morning. Early regetables of the this morning. Early regetables damage.

State to-day, which melted almost as rust as it fell.

This moisture will be of benefit to wheat and alfalfa crops, which are in good condition all over Kansas and Okishoma, the recent cold and dry weather having affected them only elightly.

Some apprehension has been felt as to the effect of the recent frosts on the fruit crops in this section, but it is generally reported that the temperature has not as yet fallen low grouph to cause serious damage.

GEORGIA FRUIT IS DAMAGED.

Reports From All Parts of State Indicate Great Losses. Atlanta, Ga., April 11.-The reports of

The local weather bureau reports a temrecature of all degrees above zero, a new record for so late a date.

FOLK SIGNS RAILWAY BILLS.

In a Placeb. The All.Exts Four Face. All Druggles E. All Drug the damage will prove serious to peach crop in Georgia.

Calte, 11., April 17.—The heavy frost and SLIGHT DAMAGE IN NEBRASKA.

Cold Spell Came.

Lincoln, Neb., April 17 -- Winter wheat year, and, with normal precipitation the last three months, it is rounding to in bet-ter condition than in two years past. Very little dumage is at far reported from the Hossian fly. The peach crop was killed by the severe weather of last win-

killed by the severe weather of last winter.

Recent cold weather and frost caught
nothing in bloom except the earlier varieties of plums, which were killed. These
form but a small fraction of the fruit
crop in the State.

Apples and cherries were untouched.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo. April 17.—The Saline

County Index printing plant has been sold to Doctor C. J. Blackburn of the Blackburn Record for \$2.50. Doctor Blackburn Record for \$2.50. Doctor Blackburn will take possession immediately, and will continue publishing the paper

Apples and cherries were untouched.



The day of the coal stove is passing. The day is not far distant when every family in reach of a gas main will cook with gas. This is not theory, but fact. Last year we sold 15,448 gas ranges. We have already purchased 16,000 ranges for this Spring's business. We will sell many more. We sold 750 ranges during the six days of last week alone. These are simply some figures to show that people are awake to the advantages of gas---that they are thinking---that they are buying gas ranges---buying home comfort---and buying it at

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Market gradeners suffered, however, in partful destruction of advanced crops, ARKANSAS FRUIT UNINJURED. State Horticulturist Says Berries Are Slightly Hurt. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Hock, Ark., April 17 .- President John P. Logan of the State Hortfeultural ase Against the Actress, It Is Society sold to-night that his advices from the fruit belt do not show any damage by Expected, Will Be Opened To-Day-Morgan Smiths Recover He is in close touch with the situation and says that if the apples withstand the prevailing low temperature, the crop will Letters Taken in Cincinnati.

> New York, April 17.-There were two developments in the Nan Patterson case o-day, another postponement of the trial surrender by the District Attorney's office of letters and effects whose recent sefzure from the trunks of Mrs. J. Mor-IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY. gan Smith, Nan Patterson's sister, caused

The bundle of letters, after considerable legal sparring, was finally returned to close, and that two places in Florisant Mrs. Smith's counsel, Mr. Limburger, this respected the order last Sunday. Next afternoon, and was opened by him before

It contained, besides the letters, insur-Judge Wilbur F. Boyle, president of the ance papers, and some personal effects of

Country Club, said last night that he had not been notified by the Sheriff of St. Louis Country to close next Sunday.

"I have not examined the law under which it is said he will order clubs in the would not care to say whether it can be done or not. In any event, I cannot forecast the club's probable action."

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Mrs. Smith. far as he knew.

Assistant District Attorney Rand said late to-day that he was in readiness for the trial of Nan Patterson to-morrow, and CHRISTIANS TO ABSTAIN.

CHRISTIANS TO ABSTAIN.

In his sermon at the noonday meeting yesterday at the Garrick Theater, the Right Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop of the Discrete of Missouri of the Episcopal Church, commented on the State law compelling the closing of saloons on Sunday. While in approving in a general way the action of the authorities, the Bishop said that it would be better if Christians would remain away from the saloons and compel them to close because of lack of patronage.

In opening his address he referred to the death of Doctor Burnham in Denver, with the trial of Nan Patterson to morrow, and that the case would proceed unless opposing counsel put some legal obstacle in his way.

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whom he said he had been more or less Intimately associated and whose death he JUDGE REMOVES WALL PAPER TO GET EVIDENCE OF CRIME. MINISTERS APPROVE CLOSING

Justice Poliard Carries His Invest OF SALCONS ON SUNDAY. Alleged Assault.

Resolutions were adopted at the various Judge W. Jeff Pollard vesterday after- CAR STRIKES AUTOMOBILE. ministers' meetings yesterday commending noon visited a house where a disturbance was said to have occurred, and removed Mulvibill for their strict enforcement of a portion of the wall paper, containing stains, said to be blood stains, and sub-The subject will be brought up again at mitted it to the City Chemist for analysis. Michael Cramer, a contractor, residing the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance to be used as evidence in a case to come at No. 3119 Texas avenue, narrowly in next Monday, when it is thought some arun in his court to-day.

rangements will be made to have the ministers of all denominations agree to preach on the subject of Surday closing on a giv-The purpose is to crystallize sentiment among the church-going people of the city in favor of the closing of saleers and gar-

The case came up for trial before Judge CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS
INDORSE SUNDAY CLOSING.

At the monthly Congress of the Bt.
Louis Christian Endeavor Union at North
Where the trouble is alleged to have occurred. Mrr. Prosper admitted having struck

Freshyterian Church hast John Preshyterian Church hast John Preshyterian Church hast John Preshyterian Church Have to the Folk, Thomas K. Mulvinill "and other officials, for the position they have taken in an effort to enforce the law."

The resolution also pledges the support of the union in the "movement and to Junge Pollard laid the case over until Junge Pollard laid the case over until the property and when he adjourned his course." use every means within our power to up- to-day, and when he adjourned his court use every means within our power of the went to the house and made the examina-

CHICAGO BONDS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 15.—Governor Mayor Dunne Receives Offer of New

York Banker to Purchase All City Will Sell. Chicago, April Ji.-Mayor Donne to-day received the first offer from the head of a

large banking company for the purchase

The Governor also signed House Bill No. 68, to compel railroads to deliver at main freight stations, where the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners may designate, and when the Commissioners deem it necessary. For failure to comply with the bill the railroad shall pay 119 for each day they shall fail to do so. of Mueiler bill certificates. These certificates were authorized by the Mueller law, under which the city is authorized to purchase or build street railways, and it is by their sale that the city expects to raise the money necessary for municipal ownership of the car lines.



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Michael Cramer Unburt, Though Machine Was Wrecked.

caped injury yesterday afternoon when his The case is a charge of disturbance of the peace against Mrs. J. T. Presser, pre-the peace against Mrs. J. T. Presser, pre-ferred by Mrs. Pauline Schneffer. The women occupy rooms across the hall from women occupy rooms across the hall from
each other, on the second floor of No.
2950; North Jefferson avenue. The trouble
occurred April 11.
The case came up for trial before India.

David It. Francis, accompanied by his cereinary, departed has night for New fork to attend to some of the final busi-ees conceted with the World's Pair. Mr. Francis expects to return the latter part

Stable Damaged by Fire. Fire, of unknown origin, caused a dam-

pe last evening. Mrs. George Bratton of No. 229 Washington avenue sesterday morning report-

ed the disappearance of her son, Guy Bratton, 15 years old, and saked the po-lice to find him. He was employed in a shoe factory, but did not go to work. Pair Postal Station to Close. Washington, April 17. By direction Postmaster General Cartelyon, the Exp

sition station at the St. Louis Post Office will be discontinued April 29.

